EMPHIS APPEAL WEDNESDAY, : : JUNE 2, 1875. SHERWAN'S SEMOURS. The general of the army is catching it from all sorts of men-his late comrades and others. The letter of Montgomery Blair was the signal for a whole army o correspondents, who have rushed into print to declare what they have lang known and so long concealed in reference to the defects of character and in firmities as a commander of the man whom Grant indorsed during the war as the one most fit to be trusted in the emergencies, the compassing of which made his way clear to the first place in the gift of the people. Mr. Blair has written fiercely as well as freely, and promises to return with still more vigor when his brother shall be in a condition to furnish data from his field-book, his general and special orders, and the notes of his staff officers and friends. General Grant, too, we presume, will have some thing to say in reference to the assumptions of his former first lieutenant; if not otherwise, certainly through his biographer, General Adam Badeau, who glorified him so obsequiously. Logan will also, no doubt, respond to the severe criticism of Sherman, and a host of able writers who have held subordinate positions during the war, but many of whom, like Boynton, of the Cincinnati Gazette, wield able and trenchant pens, will rise to vindicate the memory of the by their surviving comrade. General Hooker, one of those most severely dealt with by Sherman, has thus far spoken a few words only, saying, among other things, that he "would rather be among those maligned in Sherman's Memoirs than among those commended." He is "indignant at the desecration of the honored names of Thomas, Farragut, M'Pherson, and a host of others," and though he has no taste for responding to General Sherman's slanders," he "may do so nevertheless at "my own command almost requires this of me, and I shall not shrink from the responsibility, no matter whether these slanders emanate from the commander of the army or any other functionary of the government." Thus the fire is kept up all along the line, and every grade in the late armies of the republic is speaking, and we are likely, as a result, new to the public and which has hitherto been concealed from motives of public policy or friendly considerations. A correspondent in to-day's APPEAL, a gentleman who served throughout the war in the Federal army, and who has always been, and is now, a Republican in politics, ventilates Sherman's Blair descanted so ably. He also relates the interview between Brsgg and Sherman at New Orleans, and the promise of the latter not to take up arms against the south, giving the honorable endeavor of Sherman to live up to that promise as a reason for his vacillation at the outset of the struggle. This from an eve-witness and co-laborer of General Sherman will not pass unnoticed. And in addition to this, there are the facts stated that Sherman had several "friends at court," everyone of them workers in his behalf, determined upon his aggrandizement at any and every hazard of political legerdemain. There was his brother John, the scheming and adroit senator from Ohio, the friend and confidante of Lincoln, and his father-in-law, old Tom Ewing, who was one of the most trusted unofficial friends of the President. These two strong representatives from the west, which at that time was all-powerful and potent at Washington, were considered more than one man's share, and our correspondent thinks that Rawlins, Grant's adjutant-general, so appreciated them. Hence Grant's friendship for Sherman-another case of a wheel within a wheel. No stronger statement of facts has yet been presented in the controversy over Sherman's Memoirs

matter beside the others of which Sherman treats and for which he has been and is likely to be taken to task by officers and privates who served under and with him, and we can afford to leave him with them, at least until his volumes are before us. Meanwhile, we open our columns to all who have anyhing to say touching their contents. THE CENTENSIAL CELEBRATION.

It is to be regretted that efforts have been made in several quarters to disparage the proposed centennial celebration at Philadelphia next year. It seems to us that every patriot should concur as to the propriety of marking by solemn manifestations our respect for the sacred | The Papers for the People day that gave our nation birth. No more appropriate place can be selected than Independence square, the place where our declaration of independence was made and the constitution of our Union formed-instruments that have shed light over the civilized world. There are a few spots on earth which the Dally (six papers) voice of the civilized world unites in proclaiming holy, and around which the memories of mankind will cling with fadeless reverence. Such is Sinai; such, too, is Calvary. After these may be mentioned Marathon, where the dauntless soldiers of glorious Greece achieved

the liberty of Athens, and Runnymead, where the English barons wrung from a tyrant king the Magna Charta. Such, too, is the Pilgrim Rock, where our Puritan fathers sought shelter from the religious persecutions of the dead and the living, and sweep away old world, and where religious freedom the aspersions cast upon their services first found a foethold. And that other, the most hallowed and sacred of all, is Independence hall, where a new-born nation sprung into giant-life; where American reedom made a noble stand NEWS OF THE WEEK. against the encroachments of tyranny. On this spot the American people should meet on their first centennial anniversary, re-affirm the great and eternal truths enunciated by their fathers, renew their holy vows of political equality, and declare their fixed resolve to transmit unimpaired to posterity the inestimable heritage bequeathed to them. the proper time." Indeed, he says, Fanaticism has done its worst. Sectional hate has left nothing but ashes to tell of the consuming fires, and it seems to us that every man who venerates the great truths of our declaration of indepence, and loves the constitution on which our Union was formed, should not hesitate to turn his face and direct his steps toward Independence square, the place in which our great charter of human rights had its to be put in possession of much that is | birth, and where form was given to the sentiment which made us a free, united and prosperous people. Instead of ridiculing and throwing impediments in the way of the centennial celebration, the American people should stand within the shadow of the sacred hall where liberty was first proclaimed, and discuss the past and present means by which we failure and surprise at Shiloh; and tells | can avoid errors and become still greater what he knows from actual observation and more prosperous. The American of the "timidity" on which Montgomery | people are determined to have peace; the Fourth of July, 1876, will find us a tranquillized and united people. Then we will take a new start in the race to greatness; peace and contentment will smile alike around the poor man's kearth and the rich man's palace; education will scatter its priceless gift to every home in the land. A contempla. tion of these things should make our hearts rise above the bickerings of the past. The Philadelphia centennial should be encouraged by every American patriot. Peace and unity are of vi-

THE BETTER FEELING.

desirable result.

tal importance to our prosperity and

glory, and every good man will con-

tribute toward bringing about such a

We congratulate the Federal and Confederate on the happy termination of their joint ceremonies in doing honor to their fallen comrades. Those who opposed the movement predicted jealouses, distrust, deception, and, finally, a wider estrangement. But nothing of the sort occurred. Both sides were actuated by a studied chivalry, a knightly courtesy, generosity and magnanimity, and may now be said, that in Memphis at least the passions engendered by the war have been buried out of sight forever. We congratulate our people on this rethan those of "Shiloh's," A man of sult. They can now promise themselves decided views, a clear thinker and log- repose-rest from the agitation of evil ical writer, what he says will have passions and the conflict of extreme weight far beyond the present limit of opinions-the abatement of sectional his pen, and we may expect rejoinders strife and the repression of everything which will keep him actively employed | violent or unkind. It is most gratifying for some time through our columns, to observe how soon this work of peace These we have opened to him freely, as and conciliation has told upon the peowe have ever done to all, no matter ple of Memphis. It has not been what their political complexion or color, over four weeks since the propwhen a point or points of public interest osition was first made by Federal and ON AND AFTER MONDAY, MAY 31, 1878.

are in controversy. For ourselves, we Confederate soldiers for a reciprocal see but little in the memoirs so far to decoration of graves, still the streaks of interest our people in an especial sense. | the dawn of reconciliation are already The gratuitous traduction of Jefferson clear and bright and cloudless, giving Davis by Sherman we resented prompt- token of the sunshine in which we honly upon its publication; beside that we estly believe the material and social inhave seen nothing yet to lay terests of the community are destined to hold of save the statement of repose. This is not rhetoric, but simple Sherman that Polk and Pillow truth, which men of business realize had a large army at Columbus. Noth- slready. And this feeling of reconciliaing could be farther from the truth, and tion seems to pervade the whole south. with the Confederate archives near to Any one who will examine the southhis hand to draw from, we are surprised ern newspapers, cannot fail to be struck to find this statement in a book written | with the subdued and moderate tone by the general-in-chief of all the armies which generally distinguishes them. of the Union. The largest number of Violence is clearly exceptional. Ultratroops ever quartered at Columbus was ism and heated sympathies and antipain October, 1861, when the returns to thies have come to an end. The counthe war office at Richmond gave the try is evidently wearied of passion and total at something like eighteen thou- fever. Saying this, and most proudly sand two hundred of all arms, and con. seeing these signs of returning good ditions, in bospital, on detail, fit for sense and good feeling everywhere in duty, and on furlough or leave of ab- the south, and especially here sence. At the same time the number in Memphis, we are not disof troops in Kentucky were not more posed to ignore or palliate or than seven thousand, for after the trans- excuse the fact that in certain spotsfer from Columbus of several regiments | for it is strictly sporadic—there is yet to Albert Sidney Johnson when he burning, half hidden in ashes, a fierce took command of the department, with fire of obstinate hate. In relation to it, whether found north or south, the feelheadquarters at Bowling Green, that officer retreated through Nashville with | ing of the public is no longer that of indignation. It is of pity, or, if not pity, little over eleven thousand effective something akin to it, but not so kind. men, cavalry and infantry. There The railings of fanatics, and the criminever was a time up to the concentration of all the forces in the nations of reckless mischief-makers, west at Corinth when there was anywill fall to disturb that era of good feel-

number two to one, having at the same augurate. time the advantage of illimitable resour-THE Courier-Journal thinks that the ces as a set-off against our poverty, our wicksitudes of war play strange pranks isolation from the rest of the world, with the warriors, because M'Clellan POR which the HIGHEST MARKET PRICE our want of great foundries, machine and Buell and Fitz John Porter, three shop, ship-yards and manufactories. of the most accomplished officers of the Sherman did not, of course, take army, are in civil life, while Assistant these things into consideration. It Commissary Sheridan and "Crazy" was not to be expected of one Sherman and the unaccomplished Grant who had left the south with sre exercising themselves on the top erroneous impressions of the large- rungs of the ladder of fame.

ing which is dawning upon the country,

thing like an army in this section, and

eame readily to his hand, and

were all the more greedily accepted,

never a day when the Federals did not and which Memphis was the first to in-

ness of our resources from the displays THE attention of our readers is especially directed to a letter from our (Sundays excepted) made in New Orleans, then the great entrepot of the south. Then he had to pecially directed to a letter from our find an excuse for his failures correspondent "Shiloh." It is an imin 1861, and the assertions of great portant contribution to the Sherman armies under Polk and Pillow controversy.

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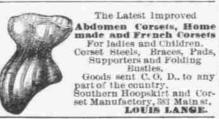
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Non-Resident Notice. No. 1929-In the First Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee—Thomas L. Biza et al., by next friend, Sarah Whelan, vs. S. P. Cutt, et ex, et al.

appearing from affidavit in this cause the defendants S. A. Plant

Fennessee; t is therefore ordered, that they make their

cannot be ascertained after diligent inquiry;
Inat the object of this proceeding is to subject
certain real estate of A. M. Ferguson, in
which, perhaps, said unknown heirs are interested, to the payment of certain debts of
said Ferguson to the estate of Q. C. Atkinson, decased;
It is therefore ordered. That they make their
appearance berein, at the counthouse in the
city of Memphis, Tenu, on or before the first
Monday in June, 1875, and dead, answer or
demur to complishants by it the same will
be taken for confessed as them and set for
hearing exparte, and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal.

This 7th day of May, 1875.

Cierk and Master.

For E. McHenry, D. C. and M. Clerk and Master.

By E. B. McHenry, D. C. and M.

J. A. Taylor, sol. for compl't. my8 sa

Non-Resident Not 12. No. 2827—In the First Chancer out of Shei by county, Tennessee,—R. S. ratham vs S. P. Walker, et al. It appears

P. Walker, et al.
It appearing from affidavit on this cause that the defendant W. P. Walker is dead, and that Clara Walker is his widow and William Walker his child, who are non-residents of the State of Tennessee;
It is therefore ordered, That now make their research berein at the courty make in the appearance berein, at the courts one in the city of Memphis, Tenn., on or defore the first Monday in July, 1875, and 1870 cause if any they have why this substituted not be revived against them, as the widow and helr of said W. P. Walker, doe-as d, or the same will be proceeded with a gente as to them, and that a copy of this or for published once a week, for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal.

This 14th day of May, 1875.
A copy—attest. EDMUND A. COLE, Clerk and M. Jarnigan & Frayser, sols, for compit., su Jarnigan & Frayser, sols, for compit., su List therefore conversed. That the said defendarance herein, at the cour

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OR DIE."

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Creditors' Notice . 1915 .- In the First Chancery Court of rs. Emma E. Amis et al.
It appearing from the bill in this cause that
is is a proceeding instituted to settle up the
late of Lewis Amis, fr., decessed, as an inolvent estate;
It is therefore ordered, That all creditors of aid estate make their appearance herein, at he courthouse in the city of Memphis, Tensessee, on or before the first Monday in July, 85, and have then selves made parties here, o, and file and establish their ciaims, or the ime will be forever barred and the cause pr eded with exparte as to them, and that copy of this order be published once a weel for four successive weeks, in the Memph

Appeal. This 17th day of May, 1875. A copy—attest:
E. A. COLE, Cierk and Master,
By E. B. McHenry, D. C. and M.
T. W. Brown, sol. for compl't. we

Attachment Notice.

SEFORE JAMES HALL, J. P.-Trial Docket o. 7—No. 1364.—Goodbar & Gilliland, a firm omposed of J. M. Goodbar, J. S. S. Gilliland, L. Goodbar and A. B. Goodbar, vs. T. W. In this cause an attachment having been sued out under section 3455 of the Code of Tennessee, and returned into court levied upon the personal property of the defendant, affidavit having been made that the defendant is justly indebted to plaintiffs in the sum

Non-Resident Notice.

No. 1857—In the First Chancery Court of Shelby County, Tennessee.—R. A. Parker, receiver, etc., vs. A. M. Ferguson, et.al.

It appearing from the bill which is sworm to in this cause that the defendants the heirs of W. T. VanDyke, dee a ed, are unknown, and that their hames and pieces or residence cannot be ascertained after diligent inquiry that the object of this proceeding is to subject that the object of this proceeding is to subject certain real estate of A. M. Ferguson, in which, perhaps, said unknown heirs are interested to the payment of certain debts of the corp.

Acopy—attest:

and is justly indebted to plaintiffs in the sum of sixty four doliars and elghty-five cents, by not the year dollars and that the sam of sixty four doliars and elghty-five cents, by not expendent of the State of Tenessee;

It is therefor e ordered, That the said defendant, T. W. O'Bannon, make his personal appearance before me, at my office, in the city of weophis Tennessee, on the 3d day of July, 1875, at .0 o'clock a.m., and defend said at inchment suit within the time prescribed by law, or like same with be proceeded with experted and the object of this proceeding is to subject the complete of the State of Tenessee;

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Son-Resident Notice.

to, 1858-in the First Chancery Sourt of Shel by county, Tennessee.—The City of Mem-phia vs. J. W. Page, Jr., et al. It appearing from the Sheriff's return in his cause that the defendants, Joseph Conn and W. K. Carter, are not to be found in his unity; it is therefore ordered. That they make eir appearance herein, at the courthouse the city of Memphis. Tennesses, on or be-re the first Monday in June, 1875, and plead, was ordered to complete activities. answer or demor to complainant's bit, or the same will be taken for confessed as them and set for hearing exparte, and that a copy of this order be published once a week for four successive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal This 8th day of May, 1873.

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In the District Court of the United States, for the District of West Tennessee.—In the matter of W. F. Boyle, Bankrupt.—In Bankrupicy.

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It appearing from affidavit in this cause that
the defendant, M. J. Wicks, is a citizen of California, and a non-resident of the State of Tennessee;
It is therefore ordered that he make his appearance at the courthouse in the city of Mem-phis, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in July, 1875, and plead, answer or demur to the cross bill of Sam Tate, filed herein, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four suc-

cossive weeks, in the Memphis Appeal.

This ninetcenth day of May, 1875.

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Passed March 25, 1875.

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Approved Mar. h 24, 1875.

JAMES D. PORTER, Governor.

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JAMES B. POETER, Governor.

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Section I, Bell enacted by the Geograf Assembly of the State of Tennesses, This Section 36 of the Code be, and the same is heavily amended, was to provide for the election by the qualified voters of Jackson and Cannon counties of a person learned in the law, and who shall be thirty years of age, to be styled the County Judge, who shall had his office for eight years from the date of inscommission; said person to be a citizen of Jackson and Cannon counties, respectivity, and of good moral character.

Approved March 26, 1853.

JAMES D. POHTER, Governor

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